YALE VARSITY CREW WINS.

HARVARD EIGHT BEATEN IN GREAT RACE AT NEW LONDON.

Victory for the Crimson Carsmen in Freshmen and Four Oared Contests Almost Offsets the One Defeat-Wearers of the Blue Only Triumph by a Length in 22 Minutes 33 3-5 Seconds-Desperate Spurt at the Finish Reduces Yale's Lead

NEW LONDON, June 29 .- Nothing that was unexpected came to pass when Yale crossed the finish line first to-day in the varsity eight oared race, defeating Har-The mere victory itself had been discounted in advance by the consensus of critical opinion. But not one expert ever had figured that Harvard would not only force Yale to its mightiest to win by a scant margin of open water, but would be the victor in two out of the three races which were down for decision.

Of course Yale rejoices in this victory with the glee that a triumph over her dearest rival. Harvard, always produces, but there is a tang of bitter in the sweet because, after all, it was not the sweeping triumph that might well have been counted upon. To the crowds gathered here to-night it seems a magnificent showing that Harvard made. Certainly there have been few better boat races in college aquatic history.

Presumably defeated in advance, the Crimson eight fought bitterly for three miles and more, never more than three-quarters of a length away, lapped on the Blue's shell, and not until superior technique told the tale did the Cambridge athletes yield. To call it yielding is not the fair phrase. The gameness of the struggle put up by Harvard in the last few hundred yards deserves almost any other name but that of surrender. Down to the very line Harvard, heaten off, struggled with might and main against the verdict, and, while defeat had aimost been pronounced, wound up in one final spurt which in any event served to narrow the margin of a defeat well nigh as creditable to the conquered as victory under other conditions.

Small wonder it was that Yale men were willing to couple the name of their beaten rival in the cheers of joy over the victory gained in what to the Blue and to the Crimon is the biggest aquatic event of the season the four mile race on the Thames.

Beaten but not disgraced, a trite phrase time worn, but the very finest expression of the case to-night. There will be celebrations in New Haven, as there are now to-night in New London, but Harvard's two victories out of three may well be cause for a Crimson chorus of congratulations. The three races resulted as follows Varsity four oared race-Harvard, 11 minutes 22 seconds; Yale, 11 minutes 27

Freshman eight oared race-Harvard, 9 minutes 59 seconds; Yale, 10 minutes 4 seconds.

Varsity eight oared race-Yale, 22 minutes 33 3-5 seconds; Harvard, 22 minutes 86 seconds.

It was an ideal day for boat racing, and an ideal crowd of enthusiasts was here. To a recent visitor to Poughkeepsie for the significant regatta there the contrast in most things is vast, but almost always bears an advantage for New London. To begin with, there is a different class of persons present. With all due deference to the Hudson regatta it is too much business and not quite enough a social event.

The races here are but excuses for reunions graduates of long standing, while Poughkeepsie seems to attract mainly the young graduate or his less advanced brother still in collegiate halls. The kinds of persons, their dress and their manners, all are different here. The girls, though, be it said, are not, beautiful as they are, any more Venuslike than their sisters

The idea of having the regatta program the big race is the sole feature of the afternoon, is an element contributory to peace and perfect happiness with the world and one's neighbors that one feels after a fine lunch leisurely assimilated between races. It would be a revelation to most of the persons who go to the other regattas to see the vast gathering of decorated yachts. launches and the like, which even the departed glories of Poughkeepsie at the height of its first keen interest in boat racing failed to even equal.

The cars on the east shore were crowded both morning and afternoon, while the other train was in keen demand in the afternoon only, owing to a bad conformation of shore which prevents the best view of the two mile races.

In the growd were to be found many of the football and rowing stars of Yale and Harvard, past and present. The athletes rubbed shoulders with the "grinds" of their time, in pleasant oblivion of different ideals. The staider graduate fathers showed the mothers some of their classmates, calling Bill and Hank and Jake to men whose very names excite awe when whispered instead of being bandied about as nicknames. It was a gay crowd, and automobile parties, yacht parties, and the like brought the total well up toward 20,000.

The varsity eight oared race was rowed under equable conditions. There was a slack tide, but a favorable wind. Promptly at 4:30 the referee's boat Charles R. Flint's Arrow, signalled the call to the marks. The oarsmen piled out of their launches into the shells in tow and soon cast off. Harvard was the first to come to the line. The Crimson took the west course and stroked enappily up to the stake boat. Very fine and workmanlike the Crimson athletes looked, and it seemed hard to believe that Yale was going to beat them by a dozen lengths, as freely prophesied and wagered. Then came Yale with the Kennedy stroke displayed to the best advantage by the brawny sons of En.

"There's Ortmayer, at two," said an anxious Yalensian.

"I wonder if he can stand the gaff?" "Why shouldn't he?" asked his fair but not too weatherwise companion.

"I'm sure he looked bigger than a whole lot of men I met at that dance last winter. He dances divinely. I'm sure he can

Right and left persons were pointing Right and left persons were pointing Dick and Ralph and Jim and what not to one another. This is a family party, this Harvard-Yale regatta, and with just two colleges competing instead of six there is as much interest applied over a smaller

They're getting ready now. They're the full reach." A crash—and the crews at the full reach." A crash—and the crews had begun the long journey up stream to the point where honors wait the first arrival. It was a bad start for Yale, for Whittier, at six, caught a crab at the start, just as had happened to one of the Yale freshmen earlier in the day. "They did that in 1901," remarked a reminiscent mind, "and were beaten."

there's no danger that Harvard won't be close after the first mile."

said his companion, another Yalensian, who sat near by. was a rash prediction. Filley, stroking furiously at 3s to the minute, took the Harvard crew into the lead in a dozen trokes. Yale was content to just hold on strokes. Yale was content to just hold on with 34 and to await the issue. Harvard soon settled down to the bigger business of the day and swept along with power and precision, on even terms with Yale for



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the first three-eighths. Whitney dropped the pace a notch, but the boat went on and Harvard fell tack, so that Burchard at bow the first three-eighths.

the pace a notoh, but the boat went on and Harvard fell tack, so that Burchard at bow was opposite Ortmayer.

"I told you they couldn't last," cried the Yale man. "They'll drop back like that from now on until they're nowhere."

It was nearly a length that Yale had at the mile mark, but the Harvard crew was rowing well within itself.

"That sculler's stroke is no good for four miles," called Yale. "It worked in the short races, but it won't do here." As if in answer Harvard spurted and reduced the lead to half a length. Then began a tough battle. Alternately the crewspurted, trying hard to get an effective lead. For a mile they battled, and when the three mile mark was reached Yale was the master by the same three-quarters of a length, with Harvard clinging leechs like to that tiny part of a length.

But three miles is the ticklish point in a four mile race, and many a crew is undone there. A well timed spurt, an extra stroke or two, and the mischief is done. It was open water for the first time in the race when just passing Red Top Yale made her bid. It was a length and a half when only a half mile remained to be rowed. It looked as if Harvard were beaten for good and that length would follow length to Yale's advantage. But Filley raised his stroke and called for spurt after spurt until he closed the gap 100 yards from home. Tired unto death is the man who has well and truly rowed four miles, and so Yale just got back a tiny strip of open water, not twelve feet, when the line was crossed. got back a tiny strip of open water, not twelve feet, when the line was crossed, and the vain seeking was over for them both. Officially the difference between

both. Officially the difference between the two was a length.

The four oared race for varsity men was the first event of the day. There was a big crowd on the observation trains on the east shore, every car being filled to its limit. The opposite side was deserted. The getaway in the four oared race was made after some little delay. Harvard being unable to keep her hoat in line because of the swift tide and the brisk favoring wind. The Yale adherents were perfectly satisfied to wait, because they figured that their crew had a fine chance to win the race, although the quotations were at evens for although the quotations were at evens for

The nearer they came to the finish the better they pulled.

Yale, on the other hand, nearly went to pieces at the mile and a half mark trying to follow a spurt by Boulton. The oars kicked up the roughening water all around the Yale boat. Harvard did not put on an answering spurt, for they never had varied more than a point from their starting clip of 37 to the minute. In the last half mile the Blue made great efforts to diminish Harvard's lead. Harvard crossed the line with just twenty feet of open water more than a length between the two crews. more than a length between the two crews. Gill, No. 2 in the Harvard boat, flopped over on stroke after the finish was passed, was dashed on him. The time was 11 minutes 22 seconds for Harvard; Yale finished in much better physical condition in 11 minutes 27 seconds. Not a man in the New Haven crew showed any weakness.

It was not entirely unlooked for that Harvard should triumph in the freshman recovery.

TALE VARSITY BIOHT.

Position Name, Class. Age.
Stroke—H. L. Whitney, 1905. 21 18 No. 6—R. C. Whittler, 1905. 22 18 No. 6—R. C. Market, 1905. 22 18 No. 3—R. C. Morse, 1906. 21 18 No. 3—R. C. Morse, 1906. 21 18 No. 2—A. C. Ortmayer, 1907. 31 18 No. 2—A. C. Ortmayer, 1 vard should triumph in the freshman rewhich followed. It was a far better rethan the one between the fours, and Y made a great finishing spurt, which, unfunately for the Blue availed nothing the state of the state There was a whole lot of excitement a confusion directly after the four oar race, while the thousand and one yachts a smaller craft took a move down the ri in order to see the finish at the drawbrid The four oared race was rowed from Gal Ferry to the navy yard. The freshn

The Weather.

During the past twenty-four hours the wear conditions over the country have remained gener fair, excepting showers and thunderstorms in south Atlantic States and the Mississippi Val t became warmer yesterday in the middle Atla and New England States and over the north part of the country. In the South and West temperature changes were slight.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; w fresh northwest, shifting to southwest; aver humidity, 49 per cent.; barometer, corrected to to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.05; 3 P. M., 30.00.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by official thermometer, is shown in the annexed to 1905 1904 1905 19

12 M		77			9 1	'. M		81*		
Hig	hest	temp	erati	ire. 8	1.	at 9	P. M			
WASH	NOTO	N FO	RECA	ST PO	RTO	D.D.A	YANT	TO-M	ORR	0
							cloud			
to-mor	row:	pro	bably	show	cers	to-	morro	no in	the	- 1

terior; light variable winds, becoming south.

For New England, fair to day; partly clo to morrow and probably showers in west cloudy light variable winds, becoming south.

For western New York, partly cloudy to day and warmer in northeast portion; showers tomorrow; light to fresh winds, becoming south.

For eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light south winds.

At Yale's quarters this afternoon, immediately after the race, Yale elected C. Morse, Jr., captain for next year's variety crew. Morse rowed at No. 3 in the stored the shell in the boathouse the crew reelected Oliver Filley captain of the eight.

rowed out the second half of the four mile

Despite previous announcement Yale again had the westerly course in the freshman race. There was practically no difference, race. There was practically no difference, for the exceptional tide and wind made it as easy for one to row as the other. Harvard was first on the scene and put in a lot of time jockeying about. Then Yale came slipping down, her freshmen moving a little less smoothly than might have been expected from a crew of so well deserved a reputation.

slipping down, her freshmen moving a little less smoothly than might have been expected from a crew of so well deserved a reputation.

"They're off!" cried the observation car people as both lined up and Harvard was seen to slip away. It was only a false start, however, for the Harvard stern had slipped away from the stakeboat. Then followed a bad ten minutes for Yale, whose crew had to wait impatiently while Arnold, the Crimson coxswain, megaphoned: "Back her, starboard," and "Hold her, port," in an endeavor to get the shell back to the stakeboat. Finally, they got back, only to lose the stakeboat again. At length, however, all was in readiness, Referee Meikeham gave his instructions, and the gun was fired.

The long wait had had its effect on the nervous systems of the Yale youngsters. "Look at that! Yale's caught a crab!" was the cry. Doty, No. 4 in the Yale eight, missed his swing entirely at the start and smashed right back on the outstretched handle of Park's oar. "Ouch!" he grunted as the oar handle buried itself in the small of his back. It hurt badly then, and hurt more afterward, but he was there to row, and had no time to think of himself. So in a jiffy he had picked up his oar and was back in the stroke within three counts of the crab that he caught.

But the delay, small as it was, had a fatal effect upon Yale. Harvard caught the water perfectly by contrast, and came away stroking 34 to the minute. The Crimson got nearly a length away in the first half mile and things looked anything but bright for Yale. There was pluck in the boat, however. It had to be there or the men never would have made the crew. So they plugged away steadily, trying their best and cutting down the lead bit by bit.

By his freshman crew, rowing experts are likely to judge Jim Wray, the new Harvard rowing coach. It stands to reason that he should be condemned or praised according to what he has shown bires!

owded other noon ore wo displayed constantly improving form and the little splashing to the received the two shells at the mile mark, so that it was Harvard by a full length, at least, there. The Crimson crew displayed constantly improving form and the little splashing the case of the received that the mile mark, so that it was the mark that the mile mark, so that it was that the mile mark there are they came to the mark to the mile mark to the boat began to waver. Stroke Morgan was weakening, while the Yale crew came stronger every minute. But it was still a length in favor of the Crimson, and less than 100 yards from home. Harvard put all its final bid of strength into one plunge, and shot over the line a winner by 10 feet of open water. Morgan keeled over and Despard weakened, but both soon came back.

The Yale youngsters, although beaten, showed their good condition, and were not so near the point of exhaustion as their so near the point of exhaustion as their victorious rivals. Counting the freshman four and the interuniversity veteran eights, it marked the fourth straight victory in the two days for the Crimson. Harvard's time was 9 minutes 59 seconds. Yale's 5 seconds slower. The make-up of the crews follows:

A.	NO. 3-1. C. Morse, 1000	101		
	No. 2—A. C. Ortmayer, 1907 20 Bow—K. E. Weeks, 1906 21	182	6	
Iar-	CossD. Barkalow, 1908	157	6	1
ace	ColsD. Barkalow, 1908	102	5	7
race	TALE VARSITY FOUR.			
Yale	Stroke-H. Boulton, 1907 19	152	6	
for-	No. 3H. C. Williams, 190720	172	6	1
	No. 3-H. C. Williams, 1907. 20 No. 2-B. C. Hoppin, 1907. 20	182		14
ing.	Bow-W. McC. Blatr, 190720	146		11
and	CoxsJ. H. Kruttschnitt, 1907. 20	116	- 5	7
red	TALE PRESHMAN EIGHT.			
and	Stroke-H. Graham	165		11
iver	No. 7-C. E. Ide	173	6	11
ige.	No. 6-R. H. Noyes	175	6	2
	No. 5-C. Bigelow	188	6	13
le's	No. 4-R. J. Doty	168	6	10
nen	No. 8-R. Park, Jr	174	6	
	No. 2-O. S. Kelley	188	6	2
-	Bow-S. P. Rockwell	164	6	
	Coxs. J. A. Colston	102	6	4
	Averages-19, 160 and 6 1.			
ther	HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.			
rally	Stroke-O. D. Filley	170		
the	No. 7-F. G. Meler23	185	6	1
lley.	No. 6-R. L. Bacon	180	6	i
ntle	No. 5-C. Lawson	178	6	-
	No. 4-D. A. Newhall 22	175	6	
nerr	No. 3-P. W. Flint	168	5	11
the	No. 2-R. W. Tappan	164	6	
	Bow-D. E. Burchard22	164		10
rind	CoxsA. E. Chase	115	5	7
rage	Averages-21%, 173 and 6.			
read	HARVARD VARSITY POUR.			
cau	Stroke-E. R. Corlett20	160		10
	No. 3-E. N. George 24 No. 2-F. R. Gill 22	172	6	
	Bow-E. P. Farley 19	165 155	5	11
the	Coxs. J. H. Montgomery 22	110	5	
ble:	Averages-21, 163 and 5 11.	110	ð	314
904.	HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGH	т.		
7.1	Stroke-C Morgan Jr 19	166	5	•
75°	Stroke—C. Morgan, Jr. 19 No. 7—H. V. Amberg 18 No. 6—S. W. Fish 20 No. 5—S. D. Warren, Jr 18	165	6	2
74.	No. 6 S. W. Fish	163	6	•
	No. 5-S. D. Warren, Jr 18	156	6	1
	No. 4 J. R. Richardson 18	177		î
ow.	No. 3-E. V. B. Parke	163	5	
and	No. 2-C. L. Despard 20	159		ï
in-	No. 3-E. V. B. Parke 19 No. 2-C. L. Despard 20 Bow-C. Wiggins (captain) 19	148	6	-
	Coxs.—R. V. Arnold	112	5	6
udy	Averages-19, 166 and 6.			
an)	A. Walala attantana this aftern	a remain it		

GEORGIA MOB LYNCHES EIGHT.

MASKED MEN TAKE PRISONERS FROM WATKINSVILLE JAIL.

Fie Them to a Fence and Shoot to Death All but One-White Man Shares Negroes' Fate-Gov. Terrell Says It's Too Late to Take Action in the Case Now.

WATEINSVILLE, Ga., June 29. - A hundred place of nine prisoners and shot eight of them to death within two hundred yards of

Sandy Price, Eugene Yerby, Claude Elder and Bob Harris, negroes. Joe Patterson was the negro wounded. He will recover from his injuries.

The cause of the lynching was the alleged attempt of Sandy Price, one of the negroes, to assault Mrs. Weldon Dooley last Tuesday evening at her home near Watkinsville. He was shot at several times by the crowd, which later captured him. There is some doubt as to the negro's intentions when he entered the Dooley house. It may only have been for robbery.

The recent murder of H. L. Holbrook and his aged wife at their home four miles

and his aged wife at their home four miles from here had something to do with the violence visited upon the prisoners, as four of them were in jail awaiting trial on charges of complicity in the Holbrook tragedy. The white man, Aycock, was among the number implicated in the killing of the aged couple. Richard Robinson, Claude Elder and Lewis Robinson were his alleged companions in the crime. Richard Allen was under sentence of death for murder, Sandy Price was charged with attempted assault, Eugene Yerby was charged with burglary and Bob Harris was charged with burglary and Bob was called out and at the point of a number of guns was forced to surrender his keys. Thus fortified, the crowd had no trouble to get inside the prison. Every cell was opened and the trembling prisoner which each contained was ordered out. The nine prisoners in single file were marched to a spot about 200 yards from the jail. On the way to the place of execution Aycock vehemently protested his innocence and begged the mob to spare his life. He was driven forward with the negroes. Most of the blacks went to their death without a word.

When the prisoners and their captors

driven forward with the negroes. Most of the blacks went to their death without a word.

When the prisoners and their captors had arrived at a spot which seemed best suited to the desire of the mob the nine men were ranged in a row against a fence and each was bound to a post. Then the lynchers lined up and discharged a volley. Shotguns, pistols and riffes were used by the lynchers, and their work was quickly done. They dispersed quietly.

An examination by the jailer who had been forced by the mob to accompany the party to the scene of the execution showed that eight of the men had been riddled with bullets and were dead. The ninth, a negro, was found to be only slightly wounded. The post to which he had been bound was torn and splintered by the bullets. He had the presence of mind to fall over as if dead. The rattle of the volley awakened nearly every one in the vicinity and half clad men and women hurriedly left their homes to learn the cause of the firing.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.—Regarding the lynching to-day at Watkinsville, Gov. Terrell said:

"I cannot too deeply deplore this horrible"

satisfied to wait, tecause they figured that their crew had a fine chance to win the race, although the quotations were at evens for the context whad after chance to win the race, although the quotations were at evens for the context.

Well, here's one we win, "cheered Yale when the gun cracked and the crews began their spluttering, splashing journey, yale's craft showed in front for a space just about long enough to count five strokes, and then the Crimson will control it up high and washing to water the count of the c

something to do at a meeting of anarchists at Clinton Hall, in Clinton street, last night. A couple of detectives with ten men, in charge of Roundsman Archie Taggart, the biggest cop in New York, were in the hall. Capt. O'Connor had 40 men on reserve in the Delancev street station.

But there wasn't a thing for them to do. There was no anarchy talk, but there was lots of sympathy for the Russian revolutionists, especially for the mutineers on the flagship of the Russian Black Sea fleet. Herr Most was the principal speaker, but he said nothing that the police found objections black.

The hall was crowded at five cents a head. Joseph Edelstein was the chairman. He introduced Dr. A. Sololroff, who made a speech in Russian and was cheered. Everybody whooped it up for Herr Most when his white whiskers appeared at the stage entrance. The crowd left their seats and edged up near the stage. The policemen followed.

Most condemned the Russian Government.

CHICAGO TERMINAL TRANSFER and the Rock Island.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Although official confirmation is lacking, it is reliable stated that control of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company has been secured by the Lake Shore and Rock Island interests. Lake Shore and ROOK ISIANG Interests.
The highest officials of both the Lake Shore and Rock Island companies are now in New York, and it is said that they went there principally to close the negotiations for the Terminal Transfer company.

The new LaSalle street depot has proved the passanger service of the passanger service of the

lington had no interest whatever Terminal Transfer Railroad deal.

Justice Hinsdale's Last Day. Sessions. The other Justices have arranged a breakfast in his honor before court opens at 10 o'clock.

white men, armed and masked, early this morning robbed the county jail at this

the center of the town. Seven of the victims were negroes and one was a white man. The ninth prisoner escaped death by dropping as if killed at the first volley. The mob supposed him dead and left him wounded upon the ground, where he was found later by the authorities and returned to the jail. One negro in the prison escaped being butchered because the mob overlooked him. The victims of the mob were John Aycock, white; Richard Allen, Lewis Robinson, Richard Robinson, Sandy Price, Eugene Yerby, Claude Elder

and his aged wife at their home four miles from here had something to do with the

The hall was crowded at five cents a

men followed.

Most condemned the Russian Government and predicted that it would soon be overthrown. "This revolution means that all Czars, crowned and uncrowned, will be swept away," he said. Money and volunteers were needed to help the revolutionists. The murder of the officers of the Russian warship would be an inspiration to the

revolutionists.

After he had spoken about ten minutes Most's face became an apopiectio red, and near the end he clutched his throat, saying that his voice was weak. He was quite

feeble.

Henry Weinberg made a speech that aroused a good deal of enthusiasm. He said that the Russians were mobilizing more troops for Manchuria, but that it meant nothing, as five Cossacks had to be sent to guard each soldier. If that wasn't done, he said, the troops would soon turn against the Russian Government. Weinberg asked for contributions for the revolutionists. In all about \$100 was subscribed.

Said to Be Controlled by the Lake Shore

The new LaSalle street depot has proved inadequate for the passenger service of the Lake Shore, Rock Island, Fastern Illinois and Nickel Plate roads. It is predicted that the Vanderbilt management will transfer the Nickel Plate road from LaSalle street station to the Grand Central, and the Michigan Central from the Twelfth street or Park row depot to LaSalle street station. Darius Miller, vice-president of the Burlington, stated emphatically that the Burlington had no interest whatever in the

Justice Hinsdale will sit to-day for the last time on the bench of the Court of Special Stock complete in

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IT is poor economy to dispense with a raincoat. The man who, with an umbrella only, yoes down to business on a rainy morning, gets his clothes wet, and keeps them on while they dry out, is taking a risk he will rue

sooner or later. His clothes, too. will not be improved. Good raincoats are not expen-

Prices \$20 to \$35. As usual, store will close at 12 o'clock Saturday during July and August. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

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is not only the best grape juice, but the best beverage for young and old, brain worker and muscle worker, sick or well, in country or city, and can be served plain, diluted, or made into punches.

Sold by druggists and grocers in quart and plut bottles. Booklet with recipes, free. Welch Grape Julee Co., Westheld, N. Y.



BRACKETT'S CANDIDATE WINS. Charles C. Van Kirk Nominated to Suc-

Union Sq. North - 29 E 17 th St.

cced Justice Stover. SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 29 .- Senator Edgar T. Brackett's candidate, Charles C. Van Kirk of Greenwich, Washington county, for Supreme Court Justice in the Fourth Judicial district, was nominated by the Republican convention here late this afternoon. He defeated on the first formal ballet by 9 to 2 Justice Martin L. Stover of Amsterdam, Montgomery county, who sought a renomination.

Judge Francis S. Smith of Essex county

Jüdge Francis S. Smith of Essex county presided over the convention, which met at 12 o'clock noon, took three informal ballots in 23 minutes, and then took a recess till 4 o'clock. Each of the informal ballots resulted: Samuel A. Beaman of Malone. Franklin county, 4; Van Kirk, 3: Stover and Brackett, each, 2, making a total of 11, the number of counties in the district. On reassembling an informal ballot gave Van Kirk 9 and Stover 2. A formal ballot was taken with the same result. As the was taken, with the same result. As the Fourth Judicial district is overwhelmingly Republican. Van Kirk's nomination is almost equivalent to his election.



Its absorbent properties keep the body dry and cool, and its peculiarly soft mesh finish is invigorating and delightful to the skin. It promotes both comfort and

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Summer Suits for Men Exclusive Two Garment Models At \$15.00 and \$20.00

Scratch the surface and you will know but the surface. One must dig deep to get at the core of things. Even superficially you may regard our new series of tropical suits at fifteen and twenty dollars and still be conscious of the character and distinctiveness which

Yet it demands a minute analysis to know their source -to know the cleverness and ingenuity which it costs -to realize the little ways and stays which we have devised to insure a perfect and permanent form and a vigorous grace of line and curve.

At least twice greater than you will find in any other shop is our collection of tropical suits at fifteen and twenty dollars, affording:

Two straight-edge, single-breasted models.

Three rounded-edge, single-breasted models.

Three long, loose and semi-fitted double-breasted models. Fashioned of tropical worsteds, flannels, homespuns, serges, tweeds and wool crashes, in more than fifty distinctive patterns and shades.

White Flannel Suits at \$15 to \$25 DISTINCTIVE TWO-GARMENT MODELS.

Until our advent garments of this character were counted within the exclusive province of the to-order tailor. So exhaustive is our collection that it leaves him without a reason for being. Ready for service we present single and double-breasted models with peg top, wide hip or conservative trousers, fashioned of white, cream or subdued striped flannel in French and domestic At \$15.00 to \$25.00

Trousers of white, cream or striped flannel, \$5, \$6 & \$9.

Distinctive Suits for Young Men

TWO-GARMENT SUMMER MODELS

At \$8.50 and \$10.00

In the tailoring craft the straight and narrow path leads to mediocrity. One must know how to take the initiative—to depart from yesterday's rule and rote as we have in our series of two-garment suits at eightfifty and ten dollars. They express every knack and innovation to which the master-tailors subscribe themselves, and they are invested with an element of character and distinctiveness wholly foreign to garments ready-for-service.

Two-Garment Suits in straight edge and rounded edge, single breasted and long, loose and semi-fitted double breasted models of high grade flannels, wool crashes, homespuns, worsteds and cheviots in a large variety of light, medium and dark patterns. Coats half, quarter and eighth lined.

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Fancy Half Hose for Men Special at 25c.

Value 35c. & 50c. Quibbling with the custom house people kept the importer on the gridiron for more than a fortnight. We took him off and he paid the penalty-a concession which makes it possible for us to offer high-grade half hose of lisle thread or fine cotton in the very newest embroidered and woven designs in a diversified variety of colors at twenty-five cents instead of thirty-five and fifty.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Panama Hats FOR MEN

Special at \$5.75. Value \$8.00 and \$10.00 Not only are they extremely light in weight, not only are they woven with an evenness and regularity characteristic of cloth, but panamas which promise to be of service for more seasons than one. They come to us in the rough. We have had them blocked in alpine, telescope and planter models with wide and narrow bands. And eight to ten dollars would be a fair price instead of five seventy-five.

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Summer Shirts for Men

Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50. Special at \$1.10 In fabric, designs and tailoring the shirts

which this offer concerns have much in com-

The Fabrics - linen, crash, cheviot, madras, corded zephyr cloth, Penang cloth, mercerized madras and zephyr batiste in white with black hair-line stripes, blue, gray and tan, plain, figured and individual woven designs.

mon with those that are made to measure. The Models-Plain, box plaited, side plaited, tucked and narrow plaited bosom, open front and coat styles, cuffs attached or detached. The Sizes - 131/2 to 191/2 neckband and 32 to 38 inch sleeves.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

1,948 ELECTION DISTRICTS In This City Now, and Jobs Made for 3,184

New Election Officers. The Board of Elections completed yesterday its work of rearranging the election districts of the city, in accordance with the act passed by the last session of the Legislature. There will be 1,948 election districts in the city, as against 1,550 last year. The 398 new polling places will require 3,184 additional polling clerks and inspectors. In the Thirty-fifth Assembly district of this county 33 new election districts have been created; in the Twentyfirst, 26, while 15, 20 and 22 districts have been added, respectively, to the Nineteenth, Twenty-third and Thirty-first

Assemily districts. Secretary Charles B. Page of the Board of Elections said yesterday that the work of redistricting had been made without increasing the force of the department, although it had been necessary for the employees to work night and day to finish their task so quickly. "Our greatest difficulty," he said, "was in Richmond and The Bronx, where many of the streets were just like

Colonial Chiffonier For well nigh half a century we have been Comment of working along classic lines, copying from the A NO early masters, modifying

old styles, creating new ones, but never for a moment departing from the old fashioned thoroughness of construction. Schmitt Brothers,

Furniture Makers. 40 East 23d. The C. H. EROWN CO.,

CLEANSING TEL 1501 - 38th St. 4 Taking Up, Altering, Relaying.

beaten out country tracks and where the houses were not numbered. In many instances it has been necessary for our men to make special trips to learn which side of a street a man lived on, so as to enroll him in